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DAKOTA, if admitted into the Union, might behave better, and quit hatching out so many blizzards. The suggestion is worth acting on.

seems to be the arrangement for Louisiana. If the arrangement is carried into effect the result of the coming elec-

to stifle the boom of progress which has for years been * struggling mightly to its birth" in Missouri, Candor,

it is said, will be contested in the cir | end. gation, other than there will probably be some fat lawyers' fees.

paign in Missouri this fall. Any one of Growers coming among us. man secure the Cemocratic nomination. no leyal man apply" can stand much tend the toll owing paper on longer in this grand state of ours.

MAJOR WILLIAM WARNER of Kansas City and Senator W. A. Jacobs of a new thing. Adam was divinely instructed to Chillicothe, would make a grand team dress the garden, and it has been a business evcompletely. But the strongest point oughly developed and thereby take her place where she rightfully belongs, the third state in the Union.

JOHN M. GLOVER, the congressman is a candidate for Governor and his ac which he is distributing broad cast throughout the state all manner of documents, reports e'e , etc., with gar- nothing toward haman happiness should be

vis to make a public address.

Turs is to be a year of political exfrom the state at large and the district, to the National convention to be held first referred to will be a mass convention of the republicans of the county republican resolve to be a worker for his party this year.

States court, they would thereby have rendered themselves liable to Beaur, a sweet cherry, now being introduced by criminal prosecution under our state N. F. Murray. laws. On account of their refusal to

WE presume it will not be doubted are making frequent visits to Washington in futberance of their design. Commissioner Coker let the "cat out of the bag" when he said in the lobby at the Ebbitt House on last Tuesday. "The president is making a mistake. more good in the approaching election in New York than five Mugwamps."

FRUIT GROWERS.

Society in Winter Session.

session at the Court House on Saturthoughtful Horticulterist, as he becomes familiary belding an office of the Vagetable bis hands." The hogs are in my apple orchard ning session. While the attendance was feeling for a moist spot into which it drops they

The Holt county fruit growers are dotion in that state will be easily foretold.

Through the efforts of this society, the bloom, or entering the flower garden we meet the rick performs of a thousand flowers, whose the rick performs of a thousand flowers. leaus Exposition two years ago, and at the winter meeting of the State So-they eye and delightful to the taste. compels the admission on all hards, that the triumph of the republican party would at this time be a God send to be bailed at this riber. See that the bailed at this riber is a careful perusal by every wife, that the stime be a God send to be bailed at this riber. See the bailed at this riber is a careful perusal by every wife, that the slightly bestings. Now the people in and around Oregon are known as Rosteniturists, and is one of those rich little gems, that around Oregon are known as Rosteniturists, which stime be a God send to be bailed at this riber.

cuit court of Andrew county, by his In the evening a number of our citi brother and sisters who live at Brook | zens united with the society in their manity. Now, may we ust reasonably infer by Connecticiont. We forebear any meeting, and upon motion of Mr. C. that this is in part the effect of Horticulture? on reform and improvement—the necessity for laria, more commonly called Ditchman's prediction as to the outcome of the ini- Hoblitzell, a formal invitation was ten GEN. ODIN GUITAR, Col. D. P. Dyer

Anderson, E. VanBuskirk, Mayor Hoff
The talking that our president has endured, and misery and actual want. Almost every person leaf. In May comes our violets, which grow and Major Warner are all mentioned as mann, T. I. Kreck and others spoke en-

HORTICULTURE The word means cultivating a garden, no necessarily in fruits, but in anything. It is not in

in public life and are acknowledged to would dare be a cipher? A drone, in this busy, have filled the measure of efficiency progressive age? Our callings may be as diver sifled as our individual tastes and make-up, and in their tayor is, they regarding Mis- all alike be honorable. Careful training is necsouri as an empire within herself, are essary to the development of our business faculness or unfitness to enter upon the more desirafrom the 9.h Missouri district, timaks he | those in the hambler walks of ide. One may be the president, another must scrape the streets or repair the sewerage. One may be an ! cordingly established an extensive architect, another must make the mortar and Trees and Apples?" "Literary Bureau" at Washington from carry the hol. One may be a train conductor, another must repair the track, each alike spected. Only a business that contributes

icism for bad taste. The legislature -at the dark sale-which would not be so bad harticulture as many people look at everything and people of Mississippi ought to if they would not stop there. Now reverse the know that it would be an act of charity glass, please, and looking these facts squarely to prevent, instead of inviting Jeff Dal in the face, see what there is to encourage, as well as discourage. The Divine Fiat is: "In Work, either mental or physical, and generalextensent such as attends the state and ty both are necessary to success in this or any-National contests. Within the next three thing else. The time was when we had mild months the republicans of Holt county, in connection with other counties of shaken from trees into bayer's wagons at from the state, will be called together in \$1 to \$2 per bashel. Not so now, yet with enerconnection to select delegates to the ky and comony, all may live well. All never state convention and the congressional could or never will get rich. Our old a chards district convention, to select delegates were necessarily made-up of poor varieties. We had to test many kinds to find what was best adapted to our climate and sod. Now, should at Chicago June 19th. The convention the Ben Davis fail, let it go. We can plant more Rome Beauty, Paragon, Jonathan or Black Twig. As to the insects, we are not and should be a rousing gathering of will spray our orchards with a solution of arsenthe party from all parts of the county ic, and kill them as many are doing in other and be the means of inspiring the old places. There are quite a number of hardy, and be the means of inspiring the old gards. There are quite a number of bardy, native seeding peaches that will stand a degree 800 majority in the county. Let every of temperature that proves fatal to the finer budded kinds, some of which come true from seeds. The Canada, Iron-clad, Wager, Elison, THE county court of St, Clair county, and we hope by high-bridging such kinds toget Missouri, are truly in a very embarss- trees that will succeed. And having passed ing position. A judgment was obtain. through so long a series of hard winters, may ed in the U. S. Circuit court against we not reasonably hope for a favorable change. Some will be foot-hardy enough to plant a few that county to recover bonds issued by more trees. We have about all learned the fit-the same together with interest thereon the rayme: "If at first you don't succeed, try. accrned, and the county Judges were try again." And so we will try clumping, fertil directed to make a levy with which to pay the judgment. This the county with RAISE FLUMS. By planting Keiffer, Seckcourt refused to do for the reason that cl. Duchesse. L. B. DeJersey, Howell and Corour state laws prohibited them from nett, that are so little affected by blight, we making a levy beyond the rate provid- may have plenty of pears. Though chernes are ed in the constitution, and had they uncertain, when they do bear they bear so complied with the order of the United abundantly and keep so nicely, either dried or

An acre planted in apple trees, 25 feet each make the levy, they were put in jail at | way, gives for trees; at an average of five bush-Jefferson city for contempt of the Unitper bushel gives \$87.50. An acre planted in corn per bushel, gives \$4.75 per acre. As acre of laws says about the bog or swine: a republican, to get hold the New York post-office, thinking thereby to please post-office, thinking the post-office, the please post-office, post-office, thinking thereby to p'ease Berries have paid \$1,000 per acre. There is no It seems they are suclean or unhealthy to the the mugwump vote and hid the demo-better fruit; none more wholesome or more cratic party in the great straggle this tall in the empire state. It will be re- proper storage and care may be kept fresh for been rubbing against them. Then their rubmembered that no republicans con- market six months instead of one; and the un- buing, tramping, packing and cutting of limbs time to hold important post offices in fermented wine er eider may also believes erved within their reach, would be very unhealthy to the leading cities of any state not con-ridered doubtful. Some of Cierciand's govern the sale of their associates, it penetrates and shuts the cells Iriends say, Col Pearson is retained in accordance with the civil service retorm id as of the president. This may be the cost of transportation and still underseil the president. This may be true, but it is not so understood by gardners living near the cities on such costly ed, it increases the insects, as they all love many of the leading democrats of the lands. One man makes berry growing a special discuss and proverty. Let one gained become great metropol's who are now clam- lafty; reliable dealers learn to depend on him moring for Pearson's political head, and for berries and it becomes profitable, but if all some be fall of insects to help on its poverty One satisfied democrat will do his party es and sweet-corn, etc., as there is in berries or itoraia, celery from Michigan. This is wrong, and every vegetable or unimal that becomes that way No one knows better than that particular line. A nam growing a little of he that the democrats of New York did he that the democrats of New York did everything never knows what to do with anynot elect him in '84 and be cannot afthing he has for sale. Horticulturists should
ford to lose many mugwump votes in
be unite i, and thereby encourage the erection
good, wholesome and nourishing food and
good care to all, and we will have greatgood care to all, and we will have greatgood and we will have greatgood or would may little attention to filesover-Col Pearson relieve the president from the evident embarrassment in which he is being placed, but we would rather county by their exhibitions of fruits abroad, and the sweat of our own faces—and not leave it to place, would prove wonderfully attractive. like to see the executive axe swung and than everything else combined, and the few the hog. Good, wholesome fruit is pleasant to "The fields and woods and waters around one Col. Pearson's head tumble in the bas | who have taken the trouble and connective ex-

The Holt County Horticultural cupation has much to do in shaping moral our doctors and druggists would have to go to love grows on us by loving, and the enjoyment trades or professions are brought so near to and has already commenced. He has a fine apple Our fruit growers held their winter see so much of God in his avecation, as the orchard, and is up with the times in fruit raisday last-holding an afternoon and eve- Ringdom? The newly formed strawberry plant, not large, owing to the extreme cold tender roulets; the raspherry changing its natweather, it was, nevertheless, an earnest and grappling with every obstacle until a favor meeting, and many excell nt papers able spot is found, where in a single night it is made fast by roots. The slender vine, unable to stand alone reaching out the little tough. wiry tendrils to grasp a distant object for suping a grand work toward bringing our port, the universal delight in sun-light and county into prominence as a truit grow-shower, the tenacity for life, all plains teach ing section of our State, and every eff- us that God has given each plant its life and ort on their part should meet with 2 mind, to preserve and perpetuate it. What spraying two or three times, the moth hearty encouragement from our people, sweet thoughts arise? What thanks-giving tured the first prizes at the New Or- dazzling beauty remind us of the pure, hely and

sie'y at Booneville, captured the lead- Good health is well considered the greatest State Society to be held at this place the world with so many noble, worthy young mother and daughter in our county. It coursing through the veirs, giving us an ex-THE will of the late Judge Ensworth, and are bending every energy to that men-stars that will reflect credit upon us when we have passed to the other world. ladies can be found nowhere than in this com- a most acceptable style:

It is not thought that the edict of "let the members, and Mr. J. N. Memfee ing by our people. A general discussion followed, and Mr. William Brod beck read a highly interesting paper on

HOGS IN THE ORCHARD. which he takes strong grounds in at the head of the Republican tieset. er since.

All cannot be horticulturists, but every man the orchard, giving many reasons why their great detriment to the orchard:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: -I shall ask the audience to make some allow ance, as you all see I am not young in years, ambitious to see her resources thor- ties, and we are targety responsible for our fit- and you will also see that I am very young in the business callings. Yet it is God who wisely this being my second attempt in sixty-one writing and reading papers before an audience, distributes to one five, to another two and to | years. As Hortfenlture is such a good and nomother one talent. Therefore, the lavored ble cause, I cannot refuse, when asked, to do few who bit higher positions should not despise my part as best I can. The subject assigned me

> I shall speak of this from observation and rom the nature that things were created. honorable, and if faithfully done should be re- Therefore, by way of reference, we will take

orchard is the most beautiful and delightful many are getting too much, thus overladening place of all the earth. But for our trangression in another direction. It is true the opening no for cating of the forbilden tree God teles us, of new industries for women has given an int-"in sorrow shait thou eat of it all the days of petus to special study never before seen, and thy life." Now, what is to make this sorrow we equip year after year, thousands of sales-but the codling moth and other insects that women, book-keepers, fype-writers, stenogprey on our apples and trees? These insects are raphers, lawyers, doctors, and trained nurses. not created with thorns so they may be carried besides farmers and musicians and artists. All over the orchard by the hog or to keep the hog these women find increative and congenial occufrom eating them, but they were created with life and wings, and the instinct to know the need something to fail back upon; to occapy sorrow to us. I believe they were created with our improved methods. Books are plentiful from the bog or anything else but the most and it is deabtful whether the young women of careful study and vigilant watch and sweat of from twenty to thirty-five to-day are any bester man, the same as these thorny burs in the herb | informed, generally, than were their mothers of our bread. Why, these insects escape the and aunts. On the contrary, I believe that a that seek them as a means of subsistence. Ido ters was common thirty years ago among young not believe the logs or anything else will cal women than exists to day, unless you relect faending maths, but do believe the sweat of man vaced, be edities, wherein to make comparisons neast devise some means of destroying these in- A smattering of music and a little oxophy and sects that were created for our work. I have ology, and a few lessons in French and German, learned, by close observation, that the bog does leaver a vast occan of ignorance of all other stubefore the apple falls. There are a few of the but as I said before, the mania for deine notaas they have them all caten and run the culti- demoralizing and monotonies sea of idicaess, make the race.

Trees and Apples." a constant tramping in wet and dry greatly should come to the resence and place domestic co-kery among the fine arts, since a modern for timber and fruit. Take our highways—one poet tells us that would think they should be very rich, as they are cartainly well manured—while it is so poor gives, say 35 bushels permacre; this at 25 cents better for timeer and fruit. See what the divine less tramping and packing of the ground, the

them to where we now have pounds, which by loose on the apple trees, where the hogs had should make it a specialty it would pay none. or disease. When we get two or three hundred Elward Taylor, of Kansas, has made a fortune bushels of apples to the acre we are not satisraising potatoes alone. And I am confident Sed, but must cut a let of bay, or pasture the parsnips, peas, beans, pepper,s melous, squash trees and fruit. The laws of China compel every tiller of the soil to put on as much as he takes other fruits. Cabbage is shipped here from Cal- off. It seems there is an insect for every plant, The secret of the whole matter is making your poor or unhealthy for the want of proper food business a specialty, and posting yearself on and care, and each of these small insects knows

its hands." The hogs are in my apple orehard -I have tried to turn them out. I would b glad if you would tell me if I had better turn hem out or leave them in. By an exchange of

deas we learn. Dr. Gosha spoke at some 4ength upon the "Codling Moth," and made strong orguments in favor of "Arsenic Spray as to some of the most beautiful scenes, ing," showing the great benefits to be derived by "setting up" the arsenic to

favored the audience with excellent was from Mrs. Irvine, entitled

is full of excellent thought, carefully signts and sounds.

Healthier, fairer, and more accomplished young and strongly put together, and read in that this is in part the enert of floridated on reform and improvement. The provided appropriate of the store. This health drove friend Kreek from the store. higher moral standards, and more practical appropriate from the form of the corolla. I have Now see what the spade, the hoe, fresh air and plication of already established dectrines. We found these in bloom before anything else, but dered the State Society to meet in Ore-berries can do? Then just think what an hear of strikes and back-outs and back-ins, of just a little later come the little white star-like he's getting fieshier all the time. Indeed, we who assumes to discuss these matters is ready here in greater profusion than almost any other good gubernatorial timber for the cam- thusiasti eally to favor of the State Fruit tienterist, but the biggest, fattest and fairest country, filled with a population representing the common blue, the yellow, and the bird'sthem would make Norton think the woods were on five should that gentle-man a general discussion woods were on five should that gentle-man secure the democratic nomination.

In the afternoon a general discussion woods were on five should that gentle-man paracea for the first named being by far the most named by far th general principles. My own thoughts have highly organized flowers by virtue of its shape turned, most frequently upon the apparent ne- and color. cessity for more complete occupation for the hands and brains of our growing millions. It is said the "devil will always find work for idle hands to do," and if that he true, he must have Both are comparatively young, enter- and every woman, too, should have some occu- they should not be granted this privil- average "Young American," is to fly from the paid particular attention and found that most ege-showing conclusively, we think, farm, or the shop, or the household cares of all that I pincked had a falat perfume, resemhome and live where there will be no cows to bling somewhat that of sweat clover. milk, or pigs to feed, no wood to chep, no dishes to wash, no clothes to from or wash or mend ers here as in the east, but on the contrary I can't keep store without them. that we, to-day, seldon give a backward glance many others that I have not time to mention, quality. at the toll-worn women of even half a century are very scarce. The asters and gelden-rod, ago. The cotton-gin, stema form and spin-sie the most conspicuous of the hosts of autumn, he a Benefit or an Injury to the Health of our making by hand, slowly and drudgingly, all the of woods and fields, and seem to take special the introduction of the sewing machine has roadside. What a wealth of color they dismade it possible for most of us to economize play. Where s the painter that can match time as well as eve-sight, in doing the family | their dyes? We have several varieties of asters,

introgenous the state at an anomate or documents, reports of e.g. with gard, and the state of the profit of the way in the state of the

instinct to protect and hide themselves and cheap-yet, all are not readers of bookand watchful eye of our fowls and birds better or more general taste in literature matdestroy many, if any, by eating the apples, dies that are so important in the development as identify-nine out of every one hundred of the of a strong useful chracter. Opportunities for pleasantly, first crop, and even the second crop, are out self-improvement lie all within and about us; late ones left in the apples at gathering time, ing is abroad, and the art of "dawdling" seems and it is well enough to turn the hog in and let to be so easily acquired that many well-dis-them cut up the collings, then turn out as soon posed women find themselves stranded in the lor Congress, and desire to see him

ground may hold the late fail, winter, and early | and fittingly employed. No modern craze will set the matter right. "The Hog to Orchard for the licalth of the S" in the large cities will answer for a tim, a private, he goes in to win, and failure I believe it to be injurious to our trees, and few aristocratic young women who enjoy the therefore to our fruit, to let the hog constantly excitement of "make-believe" work, giving exroam over our orchards, for, by tramping and travagant little home-made suppers, etc. But packing the ground it loses, in a great measure, that diversion is temporary, and like a mere the life and substance that is necessary to grow ripple in the great guil. We must go deeper and ber and fruit-especially is this the case interest women in work that will be useful, abwhen allowed to run in the orchard in the spring surbing and of priceless value to the home, if when the frost is coming out of the ground, or no where else. Kitchen chemistry is sailly nein wet weather. Every good farmer knows that | gleeted, and some of our bright young women

It is not my idea that every woman should become a cook, any more than that every man should become a tailor. But if every should become a tailor. But if every woman would learn how to prepare the foot for a family properly, her sphere of power and usefulness would be increased, even if her mourn his loss. Baried at Forest City cometry and make himself, as it were, superior to cir-

Finally. Work of some kind must help very materially in all reform movements. Discontent and crime frequently follow each other closely for the want of "something to do." The happiest people are generally the busiest, and to

Mrs. Carrie O'Fallon then read a carefully prepared paper on WILD PLOWERS,

which proved the lady's familiarity with flowers, and especially those of the wiid that there is as much mone, in growing pola- same ground, thus taking away all the time and varieties. Her paper was not only well toes, onions, onlon sets, carrots, celery, salsify. never putting anything on for the good of the written, but gave evidence of much care in its preparation:

> "A world as God has made it, all is beauty— And knowing that is love, and love is duty." Who of us in looking back over our childhood days can remember any of our pleasures with

k-t. In that event the Col. and his peace of making such exhibits, deserve much followers would become active republicant workers.

| Now, while we have carefully considered the constant of the peace of making such exhibits, deserve much for superior to so much of the unclean swine fless entertainment if he would."

There are few people without some appreciation of the beauty of the external world, but it

financial, we should not ignore the healtaful much of the forbidden hog flesh, we would its only those who give it their eyes, their heart, and moral aspects of Horticulture. We differ greatly reduce our doctor and drug bills, and it their time who will be amply rewarded. It is from Paran nations main's in morals. Our oc- would be much more arrevable to the taste, and said that-"Like all our worthiest loves, this character. Horticulture has a peculiarly refin- tilling the ground and help us raise this good that in youth was mainly sensoons becomes he ing and elevating influence. Who in a lother and wholesome fruit. My neighbor, Dr. Goslin, Piper years a closer, more intense and spiritual-

John Burroughs says-"Our flowers, like our birds and wild creatures, are more shy and re-tiring than the Eritish, they keep more to the woods and are not sown so broadcast." We have more varieties, and they are more beautiful here in America, but there they grow in greater profusion and are more closely associated with the country life of the people. The study of wild flowers here is always as sociated with action and adventure and leads

these pests so greatly dreaded by the arbutus, and then of the rare and beautiful infruit-grower. The Doctor believes by habitants of the western slope, we are apt to think our local flora of very little importance. I think the greatest difference is in ourselves. could be reduced fully seventy five per Libelieve we pay less attention here to native In the evening the Oregon Glee Club reason of this may be that the most of our wild flowers do not grow here in any great profusion -to be seen they must be looked for. But a music. The first paper on the program person who does look for them will be surprised to see the varieties we have, and their beauty We perhaps have more appreciation of the

"That always flud us young And always keep as so." Among our early flowers there are none pret-On every hand, men and women are insisting tier or more graceful than the dicentra encuiall nations, climes and tongues, it seems hardly foot-the first named being by far the most lovers of the human race will agree upon some scientific writer, the violet is one of the most

Miss Larcom says of it :-

The studies of the violet by Leonardo da

and above all no cooking !- as if the world have only been able to find these growing near cloth needed to clothe their families-While delight in arranging themselves along the

nature.

St. Pierre says: "That a senge of the power and mystery of nature shall spring up as taily in one's own heart after he has made the circuit of his own field, as after returning from a voyage around the world." Let us take a holiday once in awhile and wander east into the fields and woods with our eyes open and with bring back to the worksa-day world and the round of daily toil, some glean of real sin shine, the rememberance of some pretty glimpse of nature which will make life better worth living.

Loughlaw says:

Longfellow says: Teaching us by most persuasive reasons, How akin they are to burnan things. And with childlike credulous affection We behold their tender birds expand; Embl. ms of our own great resurrection Emblems of the bright and better land."

The exercises closed with music by the Glee Carb and a general discussion of the subject of having the State Society to meet in Oregen. The session was a highly interesting one, and while the papers read contributed much toward the success of the meeting, the muste added much toward passing the evening Swope C. M.

MAJOR HARTWIG, of St. Joseph, has deletives there's Met'oy E. D. Met'oy F. D. Met'o hosts of triends throughout the district, Perhaps no citizen of vator through to loosen their tramping, that the who might be happy and helpful if only fully St. Joseph has labored more earnes by and successfully to build up the city than the gallant Major, and in his t may be said, is a word unknown to

> Forest City. --Miss Hart, of Carthage, Mo., is visiting at her uncle's, W. H. Walliams. --Wm. Rodgers, of Kneuns, is looking at the sights and improvements in Forest City.

--Miss Carrie Limpp is up from St. Joseph, spending a few days with her young friends. -- Clarence Caylor when coasting met with an accident that will lay him up for a few days. -- One day last week J. B. Whobrey, of Mound "We may live without poetry, music or books,
Ent clychized man cannot live without cooks."

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-The meeting at the Raptist church is still in -The meeting at the Baptist church is still in progress and will continue during the wrea; a good interest is manifested and it is hoped great good will be done.

-The principal talk just now is mill talk, and from indications we are likely to have a new roller mill. Our people are withing and will contribute liberally to the right man that will

- Tis leap year, you know and that is the reason that a number of our young ladies hired a team and went to see the young men of White Cloud one evening last week; they re-



Knocked in the Head. Henry Molter Proprietor, Oregon and

and Forest City Fielgh and Transfer Line, is now prepared to haul your freight and express as cheap as it can be moved by mortal man. All orders left at Hinde & Philbrick's will receive prompt attention. Give me a trial, HENRY MOLTER. Oregou, Mo.

EMERY'S

OUR FIRST GUN

FOR THE

Ready carefully every item; "ask no questions, but listen." If you want any on the 12th long before daylight and of the goods NOW, or expect to this year, come and buy goods this week. you did not get any, or give as an excuse that you did not read the advertise-

15,000 Yards of Standard Prints! inch of water. The temperature during the middle of the day was above

YOUR CHOICE FOR FIVE CENTS, INCLUDING MOURNING GOODS. NOW LISTEN-On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from 8 to 10 miles per hour. At nightfall it chang-

clock we will sell you Our Choice for 3 1-2e-They are the same kind Calicoes ed to the North-west with increasing you bought or us at our "Christmas Present" sale at 2 1-2e-Every Yard being force. The temperature which was full Standard and Fast Colors.

Listen:-Bleached and Unbleached Cottons-This week, on any day, we will sell yard wate. Soft Finish, no starch, Bleached Mashe, at 6 f fc. 7 1-2c and 8 1-3c. These Muslins at the above prices will make you Open Your Eyes.

BUT LISTEN AGAIN-On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings we will sell you-Remember the Days-from 8 to 11 o'clock each day - Remember 17° below. The might became cloudy the Time- (as long as they last) eleven thousand and over of yards of Bleached and the cold increased. A light snow Muslin at One Round Prace, bought especially for this sale, at 8 i Se, including Lonsdale, Fruit of the Loom, Farwell, Hope and Ladies' Favorite, Remember the days and the hours, and ask no questions.

LISTEN AGAIN: - This week, and Any Day in the Week and Any Hour of est part of the day, and 17.50 below the Day, we will seil you, as long as they last, (5.833 yards) nearly seven thousand yards of yard wide Satteens, (actual measure 32x34 mokes) sold by us last opened clear and quiet, with the temear at 15c; but in this sale we will make One Round Price of 11 1-2c. Listen perature down to 25.5 2 below zero, (11 1 2c) - hear what we say - this is as low as any wholesale jobber in this city, the coldest ever noted here with two opposition to this common custom of planned some gigantic enterprises lately, for the growing tendency of the growing tendency of the age, seems to be a common flower, it has attractions that are the getting as far away from actual hand-work appreciated Our American violets are regard- width. Our Price this Week ONLY 11 1 2.

HEAR US AGAIN: -On Mondays, or any other day this week, we will sell you (3,712 yards) nearly Four Thousand Yards of yard wide Windsor Foulards, is extraordinary when we consider that bling somewhat that of sweat clover.

Satteen firsh in turd measure 32 methes) all styles and colors, at 8 1 3c. You can buy these in any first class retail house at 12 1 2c—they all have them, and

was not kept revolving through the exercise of these rade and homely callings. Inventions and these rade and homely callings. Inventions and these rade and homely callings. Inventions and the waxy may flower, the sweet will sell you Novelty D. ess Giogham that was retailed in them at Die and 20c improvements in domestic appliances, have so williams and others that grow almost every all over this broad and. Now we sell you them at One Board Price of 10 1 2c LISTEN AGAIN: -This week and during any day in the week, until sold, we modified the duties and occapations of women, where. While lady's shipper, red biles and | -can't be sold and won't be sold anywhere this year for less than 15c for same

BUT HEAR US AGAIN: - From 8 to 10 . 'clock on each of the days this week | above zero was reached, and for the alone, have enunequated thousands of women are found in almost ever-soil and situation, we will sell you Apron Checks and Dress tyle Ginghams to the extent of (2,150) in this country from the grinding necessity of though they congregate chiefly on the borders over two thousand yards at One Round Price of 6.1-ic—can't be sold and won't which, all agree since trying the cold be sold again this year for less than 7.1.3 and 10c.

> NOW LISTEN, and remember that we will make two more very important 200 above on the 19th. The same day sales this month-one next week, commencing Jacourty 30, which will be it fell to 6 ? below; on the 20 it was 13 White Goods. The next, commencing the same day, January 3), which will below and on the 21st 16 2 below; on be Table Lingus. Now ready. These three sales you will remember until the the 22nd the coldest was 8° below and

Probate Court of Holt County, Mo. Regular February Term, A. D., 1868.

Monday, 1st Day, February 13th, 1888.

ADMINISTATOR

NAME OF ADMINIS-TRATOR, GUARDIAN CURATOR OR EX-ECUTOR. CURATOR. NAME OF ESTATE. SETTLEMENT. Iden Catharine, et al Williams Diesden Corsaut Moggie M. Dearword Coarles, et al. Eiserla Froderick Nancy Iden Georgia R. Williams C. K. Corsaut James Dearmont W. R. Hoffmann Guardian Administratrix Cura'or Curaler Guardian Tuesday, 2nd Day, February 14th, 1888. Wednesday, 3rd Day, February 15th, 1888.

W. H. Eichards Minerva Meyer W. R. Smith ry Zachman Thursday, 4th Day, February 16th, 1888.

George Voltmer Heary T. Alkira Executor Public Administrator Friday, 5th Day, February 17th, 1888. STATE OF MISSOURI.

I, SAMUEL, O'FALLON, Judge of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true copy of the Sethement Docket of the Probate Court of Holt county for the regular February Term, A. D., 1888.

WITNESS my based and the seal of said court. Done at office in Oregon, this left day of SAMUEL O'FALLON,

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Of Lours Maris hall,
Mound Villy Mo.

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Never Tires, Always on Hand! Satisfaction

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator's Sale of Real Esiate.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the county of Hoat and State of Missouri, made at the May Term thereof, and on the 17th day of May 18th, and of record in Recent leach 5, Page 12th at 12 year neuronal August 11th, 18th, Record Enok 5, Page 2, and an invert leach of the Court of the case up and have it disposed of before the close of the week.

Mr. McMillim of Tenn, from the committee on merchant marine and fisher tests, there were the close of the week.

Monday, February 19th.

of the North door of the Court House, in the City of Gregori, County of Holt, and during the coston of the Probate Court of said county of entheast fourth of the southwest quar-

conduct our business f r the fun of the thing, but strictly for business, on strictly business, on strictly business, on strictly business, or strictly bu

The Weather. The recent cold and stormy weather

which extended to nearly all parts of

the United States was of exceptional

severity. Nearly three weeks ago the

storm appeared in the extreme North-west. Along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad in Montana two feet of -now covered the ground and the tem-perature fell to 52 2 below zero. Drifts f great depth were formed and ail traffic on the railroads ceased. This storm advanced toward the Atlantic, spreading until it embraced the Canadian provinces on the North and Texas all its strength upon the people of Dak. ta and Minnesora and western Nebraska. On the 12th it had crossed into Kan-as, Iowa and Missouri and since has swept over the remainder of the country. Several hundred people in Dakota and Minnesota alone were frozen to death. Some within a few ods of their own homes The suffering was great and its extent will never be written. Here snow began failing continued with more or less strength throughout the day. The snow was wet and contained a much greater amount of water than usual four inches of snow producing three quarters of an treezing and the wind strong from the to the South, blowing at the rate of 35 387 at 3:30 p. m. fell to two degrees below zero at 9 p. m. The 13th was tair but very coid, the temperature beto degress below zero in the morning and only rising to six below during the day, the average for the day being 10 .tell during the 14th. The wind increased to a gale from the North and the tem-7 a. m. to 11 2 below during the warm-20 2 below zero was recorded. The barometer was extremely high all the day and reached 29 811 inches. This 28 900 inches is the pormal for this a tomie. The temperature of the 15th del not rise above 60 below zero during the day, at 9 o'clock it had dropped to 16° below and the average of the day was 15.83 5 below zero. began with a temperature 14 degrees below zero which rose to 10° below at 7 a. m ; the rise continued until 79 wave, is moderate weather. Since then the highest temperature reached was

the warmest 182 above. The Week In Congress. The Senate passed the bill refunding to the states the amount of the direct tax of 1861. This will dispose of about \$20,000,000 of the surplus, if the meas-ure passes the House. The talking on the idair educational bill is not finished but is evidently getting to its dregs. A number of democratic senators vote for it, because they want their states to get the money, and a few republicans against it, because they beheve it leans too far in the direction of centralization. It will pass by a large

majority. Mr. Halch of Missouri succeeded in getting passed in the House Wednesday his bid appropriating \$585,000 for agricultural experiment stations in various parts of the country and Mr. Belmont 50,000 for the international exhibition at Meibourne. After some minor mat-ters had been disposed of Mr. Wilkins called up his b. i authorizing an in-ercase in national bank circulation and Weaver, the greenback aguator from Iowa, and Anderson, his fellow-demagog from Kansas, resumed the filbostering toeties they have pursued for two days previous to stave tion on this bill. Blount, the chairman of the post office committee, has succeede I in getting through the House a bill drawn up at the department modi-fying the present absurd provisions about marks on mail packages. The new bill a lows about anything to be printed on the wrappers of merchandise packages and allows printed matter to be inclosed with third class. The Sonate will undoubted y pass the bill. Senator Frye has presented to the Senate this week the perition asking for a lim-ited issue of fractional paper currency, so that people who send money in the mails may have a more convenient medium than pos age stamps or postal notes. The organized pressure for this change is being left in Washington.

The Senate voted to examine into the conduct of the people of Jackson, Mis-sippi, in the election of their local offi-cers. Some doubt was expressed as to the right of the Senate to inquire into the local concerns of Jackson, but Chandler insisted that the affair was of

national importance.
Senator Hale of Maine has introduced a bil prepared by the American forestry Congress to preserve the lor-osts. It withdraws from entry as forest lands all public lands of the United States more valuable for their timber than for agricultural purposes. It conforests, and authorizes the appointment of lour assistant commissioners. The commissioner is instructed to form the forest reserves. He is given power to frame rules and regulations for the government of these reserves, and to appoint rangers to see that the rules are observed. No forest lands are to be sold, but the stumpage on them may be di-posed of in the discretion of the commissioner of forests.

Owing to the illness of Speaker Carlisle, S. S. Cox of N. Y. was unant-mously elected speaker pro tem last week. Speaker Carlisle's friends ex-press no little apprehension as to his condition. The speaker is not a strong man physically, and has been much run down in health lately by reason of worry over the committees and his election contest. The report of the election committee on the Thoebe-Car-

calling for information relative to discrimination in tolls against American vessels passing through the Welland

W. H. Bigelow of Maine, formerly a special agent of the post office depart. ment, has been appointed postmatter of the United States Senate.

LAMAR has been confirmed at 1 st, three republican senators having voted for his confirmation. While many dif-There is a Cash in land.

H. T. Al.Kille, Public Administrator in charge of the estate of Joseph Evans, dec'd. It is confirmation. While mass in charge of the estate of Joseph Evans, dec'd. -Chicken, Ham and Swedzer lunch- his age being considered, that the next guaranted! Goods handled with care. Leason- es, served at all hours of the day, at administration will appoint his success able rates are charged. We do not however the Coiorado House, Joe Oppenheimer, or, when an unobjectionable man will or, when an unobjectionable man will